#### TO BE JEROME'S BUSY MONTH.

TRIALS AND INQUIRIES SET DOWN FOR SEPTEMBER.

A Special Grand Jury Will Be Looking Into Equitable Affairs, and the Hummel and Mathews Trials Are Fixed for Sept. 18-Both Promise Surprises.

In a week or so all the machinery of the criminal law centered in the Criminal Courts Building will have been thoroughly oiled and set in motion for a noteworthy series of trials. Never before, the clerks say, have so many important cases been scheduled for a single month as in September.

In addition to the trials of Lawyers Hummel. Mathews and Lewis Jarvis-Wickes the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society under its old management will probably get a pretty thorough ventilation in the Grand Jury room and the District Attorney's office. It is almost certain that a special Grand Jury will be empaneled for the Equitable investigation.

It is the opinion of Mr. Jerome and his advisers that the Equitable case is too involved and intricate for a regular Grand Jury to handle and at the same time attend to the routine affairs of the county. Either one or the other would have to be shunted aside. Mr. Jerome realizes fully the importance and magnitude of the Equitable case, but he does not believe that the Tombs should become overcrowded and the criminal business of the county allowed to pile up.

It is known that Mr. Jerome has been quietly digging into the Equitable scandal and he has accumulated considerable material to form the basis for a Grand Jury proceeding. He has examined several persons who are directly involved, or who have a knowledge of the schemes of the old Equitable management and their legal representatives. It is not improbable that while the Legislative committee is conducting its investigation a special Grand Jury will also be in session. Mr. Jerome understood to have every confidence Messrs. Hughes and McKeen, counsel for the Armstrong committee, and there is not likely to be any friction between these two forces. So on or about Sept. 11, or maybe before then, some action may be expected from Mr. Jerome.

Of the three trials in which lawyers are the defendants, that of Abraham H. Hummel has excited the most interest, although, since the disclosures made by John W. Wooten and May F. Trimble, it is not unlikely that the public will be treated to a surprise when Armitage Mathewa, secretary of the Republican county committee, put on trial. The case of Thomas Parmake Wickes will be of more than passing

Since Capt. James Morse of Maine, uncle of Charles W. Morse, went before the Grand Jury and gave a new version of the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce tangle which resulted in the indictment of Hummel, ex-Justice Edgar L. Fursman, Benjamin F. Steinhardt, Charles F. Dodge and Edward

Steinhardt, Charles F. Dodge and Edward Bracken, a private detective, the complexion of the prosecution cases against Hummel has materially changed.

Capt. Morse says he is responsible, indirectly and innocently, for the complications that followed the attempt to upset the Dodge divorce. He says that he hired Hummel to investigate that divorce and that the litigation that followed cost him \$75,000. He has told Mr. Jerome who got the money. It is understood that he will supply the evidence that will show how it was spent.

was spent.

Of course Capt. Morse will be a witness against Hummel. He will not be the only interesting witness. Charles F. Dodge, supplied with new false teeth so that the jury may have no trouble in understanding his testimony, will tell the story of his flight to Texas; of his efforts to keep out of this jurisdiction; of who prompted him to flee and supplied him with money, urging him on to dissipation that came within an iach of killing him, and of the fight that was made up to the United States Supreme Court to keep him from the clutches of Jerome.

But the trump cards of the prosecution will be Charles W. Morse and Mrs Dodge-Morse. It can be stated on authority other than the District Attorney that Mr. Morse and Mrs. Dodge-Morse will be wit-Morse and Mrs. Dodge-Morse will be witnesses against Hummel. Mr. Morse has been in France most of the summer. Mrs. Dodge-Morse has been in the same country. Samuel Untermyer, Mr. Morse's counsel, has been abroad, but he will be back in time for the Hummel trial. It is quite possible that Mr. Untermyer has seen Mr. Morse and Mrs. Dodge-Morse on the other side, but whether he has or not makes little difference, as the District Attorney has been assured that they will do everything in their power to aid the prosecution. At the present time there is nothing to prevent the Hummel trial taking place on the date fixed, Sept. 18. Mr. Jerome is ready and anxious to have it over. Several times he has stated in court that it was his wish that such an assute lawyer as Mr.

wish that such an astute lawyer as Mr. Hummel, with twenty-five years of prac-tise at the criminal bar, should have the earliest possible opportunity to vindicate himself.

himself.

There have been so many delays in this case, however, that many persons think that if Mr. Jerome brings it to trial before the year is over he will have accompished something unusual. Up to date no move has been made by the Hummel forces that would interfere with the trial. De Lancey Nicoll will appear for Mr. Hummel.

The trial of Armitage Mathews, Abe Gruber's handy man in the Twenty-first Assembly district, has also been set for Sept. 18. Mr. Jerome's object in fixing the Hummel and Mathews trials for the same date was to enable him to go on with the Hummel and Mathews trials for the same date was to enable him to go on with one should there be any legal obstacle to the trial of the other. Mr. Mathews says he is ready for trial and confident that he will be acquitted.

Something of the charge against Mathews has been told in the trial of John W. Wooten, who was convicted of stealing a \$1,000 check from David Rothschild, and outlined in the indictments against Mathews, Wcoten, Rothschild and Samuel I. Ferguson, growing out of the looting of the Weisel estate.

guson, growing out of the looting of the Weisel estate.

Since Wooten and May F. Trimble, who was a stenographer in the Federal Bank, have taken the District Attorney into their confidence it is understood that additional evidence has been secured against Mathews. The Trimble girl's testimony at the Wooten trial was such that Mr. Jerome had a strong suspicion that she committed perjury, and it is understood that that suspicion has now been verified by the girl herself. She has implicated a well known lawyer—not Mathews—and even before Mathews is tried that lawyer may find himself a subject for Grand Jury investigation.

Mathews will be defended by Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge. Ex-Gov. Black, it is understood, will have charge of the case. Abe Gruber may assist Mr. Black, although Mr. Gruber has been quoted as saying that he did not want to appear in the Criminal Courts Building at any time while Mr. Jerome was there as District Attorney.

Aside from these trials there are indictments pending against Lawyers Fursman, Ferguson, Steinhardt and several other members of the legal profession. Their cases have not been put on the calendar yet.

William Rand, Jr., who prosecuted and

dar yet.

William Rand, Jr., who prosecuted and sent to prison Sam Parks, David Rothschild and Diamond Phil Weinseimer, will have charge of the cases mentioned if it is possible to have them tried at different periods. It will probably complete Mr. Rand's work in the District Attorney's office, as he is likely to retire about Nov. 1 and resume private practise.

#### Paralytic Drowns Himself.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Albert Cornelius Phillips, aged 65, a farmer, committed suicide yesterday by drowning in a reservoir at the home of his brother-in-law, Alfred DeGraff, a short distance east of Fonda. Mr. Phillips had suffered from paralysis. CLAIRE P. ST. JOHN DROWNED? With Two Other Cancelsts, Swept Over a Dam in the Ohio.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Caught in the reacherous waters of the Ohio River above lock No. 2 at Marriman near midnight Saturday, three young college graduates and expert canoeists were carried along by the swift current and hurled over the dam. Twe were rescued, but the third man, Claire P. St. John of Brooklyn, N. Y., is believed to have been drowned. He was a nephew of Dr. E. H. Small of Pitts-

ARGENTINA'S DEVELOPMENT.

Trade With Us Has Doubled in Eight Years, Says Consul-General Mayer.

Dr. Daniel Mayer, the American Consul-General at Buenos Ayres, who is now in this city; surprised some people when he told of the great progress that has been made in the Argentine Republic in recent years. Dr. Mayer has been the representative of the United States Government at Buenos Ayres for eight years. In that time, he says, the exports from that port to this country have increased from \$6,000,-000 to over \$12,000,000 annually. The exports from this country to the Argentine Republic, according to Dr. Mayer, have now reached the yearly figure of \$16,00,000.

The cable despatch from London which was printed yesterday morning in THE gives an idea of what a big thing Sun gives an idea of what a big thing the Argentine trade is getting to be. It told of a company having been formed to build a new ship terminal in the bay of Samborombon, fifty miles down the River Plate from Buenos Ayres. The shallow water makes it impossible for big ships to dock at the Argentine capital. In addition to the ship terminal the company just formed will build a railroad that will connect other lines or act as a sort of belt line. A canal is to be constructed and a big electric lighting system will be installed. The project is to involve the expenditure of \$40,000,000. Americans are said to be interested in the company.

interested in the company.

Dr. Mayer says that the resources of the Dr. Mayer says that the resources of the republic are enormous and its commerce is likely to increase in remarkable degree in the years to come, when foreign capital is interested there to establish proper facilities for transportation of the produce of the country. The principal exports of the republic now are hides, wool and cattle products. There are a lot of other things that ought to be exported, Dr. Mayer says. The Consul-General is especially enthusiastic over the fine woods to be found in the country.

thusiastic over the fine woods to be found in the country.

Dr. Mayer says that the city of Buenos Ayres is the most beautiful city on earth, with the exception of Paris. There are now six big railroad lines running into it, and all of these were built by English capital. He thinks American built trains would make a big sensation among the inhabitants, and there is room for more railroads.

Dr. Mayer is here to confer with the President. He is getting old, he says, and wants to be nearer home. President Roosevelt will be advised by him to send a young and active man to Buenos Ayres and one who can hustle and look after the interests of this country in the development of trade.

ALL FROM CELERY TONIC. Watch and Shoes Gone, Victim Wakes Up

in the Street.

When Henry Pasquale, who lives at 84 Sullivan street, opened his eyes early yesterday morning after a sound sleep, things seemed queer to him. The walls were unfamiliar, and his bed was hard.

He sat up and looked about. He had been asleep in the street with the curbstone as a pillow. His watch was gone, as were

as a pillow. His watch was gone, as were his shoes.

The last thing he remembered, he was at 116 Macdougal street. He was now in front of 120.

He found a cop and caused the arrest of Pasquale Sarasino and Nicholas Marino, who have a little restaurant at 116. Pasquale told Magistrate Zeller in Jefferson Market court that he had drunk beer in the restaurant and became slok.

Then he ordered some celery tonic, and after he had swallowed that remembered nothing more until he found himself barefooted and watchless in the street.

The prisoners were held for examination to-day.

"THE PIT" SUPERS STRIKE.

Say They Can't Look Like Brokers for 35 Cents a Performa

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27.-For the second time during Wilton Lackaye's presentation of "The Pit" in Spokane, the big scene from Chicago was a frost yesterday afternoon, owing to strike of supers, who re-

noon, owing to strike of supers, who refused to represent bulls and bears for 35
cents a performance. The supers say
50 cents was promised.

Last night forty struck on finding that
the price had been cut, but there were
enough young men left to give the pit
scene. At the matinée the supers waited
until it was too late for the management
to secure other help, so the pit scene was
cut out. The supers' complaint was that the
requirement of freshly shaved faces, clean
collars and white shirts is worth half the
promised 50 cents.

HELD UP IN UNION SQUARE PARK. Five Small Boys Attacked a Grocer-Two of Them Are Caught.

Policemen Rogers and Wilson of the Tenderloin station, attracted to the north end of Union Square by cries for help, found end of Union Square by cries for help, found Hubert Shoemaker, a grocer, of 320 Eighth avenue, struggling beneath five small boys. They ran as the policemen approached, but two were arrested. They said they were Joseph Kiernan of 532 East Sixteenth street and Benjamin Gross of 149 Thatford avenue. Brooklyn.

Shoemacher said that one of the boys hit him in the back of the neck with a club, and the others overpowered him. They then tried to go through his pockets, but got nothing of value.

The storm of increasing power and proportions and extremely dangerous to south or northbound shipping from ports along the Atlantic coast and for which the Weather Bureau failed to give warning, but was reported exclusively in THE SUN yes terday morning, became very severe and followed a northeasterly course, the center leaving the coast near Hatteras. The winds were blowing a gale all along the coast from New Jersey south-ward to the Carolinas, and to the south of that ward to the Carolinas, and to the south of that point they were dangerously high offshore and high winds were felt over New York and New Engand. Rain fell along the Southern coast. Fair weather prevailed generally over all the interior States and over New York and New England; there were scattered showers in the Northwest. An area of high pressure moved down over the Lake regions in consequence of the storm mov ing over the ocean, and brought cooler weather into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and all the Atlantic States. It was warmer west of the Missis-

In this city the day was fair and cooler: winds high northeast to north in the morning, diminish-ing in the afternoon; average humidity, 58 per cent.; corrected to read to sea level, at SA. M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the melal thermometer, is shown in the annexed

1905. 1904. 1905. 1904. 1905. 9 A.M. 62° 78° 6 P.M. 65° 12 M. 66° 78° 8 P.M. 64° 3 P.M. 70° 76° 12 Mid. 63° Highest temperature, 70°, at 3 P. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, fair, continued cool to-day.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day, slightly warmer in the interior; to-morrow, fair; light northeast to east winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and

slightly warmer to-day; to-morrow, partly cloudy probably showers: light east winds. For New England, fair to-day, warmer in northwest portion; to morrow, partly cloudy and warmer, probably showers in western portion; fresh northeast to southeast winds.

For western New York, partly cloudy to day;

probably showers and warmer; to morrow, showers; light to fresh cast winds, becoming variable.

FALL OPENING



In all the correct shapes and shades, To-morrow, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29.

452 Fifth Ave., cor. 40th St. 194 Fifth Ave., Fifth Ave. Hotel,

On sale at all agencies throughout the world on the same day.

and new Store 189 Broadway.

#### TOM FOLEY PLANS A JOY FEST.

ON EVE OF ANNUAL PICNIC GETS SOUVENIR OF HIS FIRST.

Great Gathering of the Nations Ahead at Sulzer's-Old Follower Will Be There as Well as New Ones-Second District Sprucing Up for Great Event.

The Second Assembly district is sprucing up for Tom Foley's annual picinic and joyfest. Next to election day, it is the most important event in downtown social life. It must be understood that election day is a social event in the Second Assembly district, sometimes a little on the roughhouse order, but social nevertheless.

Leader Foley, or "Big Tom," as he is known to his followers and to other Tammany district leaders, has been backing picnics so long that up to a few nights ago he had forgotten when he had held the first one. He was reminded of it by a dilapidated citizen who wandered into the Downtown Tammany club.

The wanderer, for he was a wanderer, slouched into the clubrooms and demanded to see Mr. Foley. Patrick J. Whelen, who rules the outside office in Mr. Jerome's headquarters in the Criminal Courts building, and who is Mr. Foley's first mate, held "Say now," said the stranger, "I want to

want any interference from a mere youth like you. I knew Tom Foley before the Whelens discovered Manhattan." P. J. Whelen was impressed. The stranger marched up to Big Tom and greeted

see the boss and damned quick. I don't

him like a brother. "Tom," said he, "you look pretty young and skittish for an old fellow. "Thanks," said Foley, without enthusiasm

"What can I do for you?" Mr. Foley's experience in Fourth Ward politics has taught him that a stranger who seeks him generally wants something be-

sides a kind word. "Now come off," said the genial visitor. You don't have to hand me that brand of salve. I've been noticing your handsome phiz in some of the ginmill windows around these parts. They tell me you're going to give a pionic. Do you remember the first one you held?"

Big Tom said he didn't remember exactly when that was.
"Well, here's something that will brush

the cobwebs out of that thinktank of yours," said the stranger.

He pulled out a dirty old dance program, crumpled from years of wear, and handed it to Foley. It was a souvenir of the first Association, which was held at the Ger mania Assembly Rooms on Jan. 13, 1879. It was a more picturesque thing than the plain, prossic programs of the present day, and Mr. Foley got interested at once.

"I'd like to have that," said Foley, instinctively reaching for his roll. He skinned off a good sized bill and handed it over to the stranger.

I'd like to have that, said Foley, instinctively reaching for his roll. He skinned
off a good sized bill and handed it over to
the stranger.

"I don't really care for that bit of green
and brown," said the old timer, "but seeing
that you've got plenty I don't know but
what I can use it. As a matter of fact I
intended to give you that program anyway.
I've been all over the world, struck it rich
in California, blew the dough all the way
from Chicago to Paree; but that program
thing has stuck to me through hard and
soft. When I was up against it it reminded
me of the good old boys at home and made
me perk up a bit, and when I got too gay
with a bundle that I wasn't used to it reminded me that New York was still on the
map and that some day I ought to take a
bit back to Manhattan for my old age. I
didn't, though," he added sorrowfully, "and
I ain't worrying about polo ponies."

Big Tom kept the program and gave his
visitor an invitation for the picnic.

"I'll be there," said the ancient traveler,
"and maybe I'll have turned this shoestring
into a tannery by then. Anyway, Brer
Foley, I'll drink your health in a tub of the
best German suds."

There will be others at the Foley picnic,
including Mike the Bite, Jack the Bear and
all the youth and beauty of Madison street.
All nations will be represented at the Foley
gathering. Foley's men have secured a
fine collection of national flags to hang at
the park so that nobody will feel offended
because he doesn't see colors of the old
country. Ah Sin will rub shoulders with
Michelangelo Rocco, and Paddy McCann
and Fritzy Schroeder will take a horn together. The On Leong Tong and Hep Sing
Tong will meet on neutral ground.

The picnic will be held at Sulzer's Harlem
River Park on next Friday afternoon and
evening. In the afternoon the children
of the district will have their fun, Big Tom
having provided tons of ice cream and
sugar plums for the little people. In the

of the district will have their fun, Big Tom having provided tons of ice cream and sugar plums for the little people. In the evening politicians and the plain people will have their yearly cut up.

"All the neighbors' children will be there," says P. J. Whelen. District Attorney Jerome will probably look in on the fun.

CAPT. BOURKE WAS THERE.

If Inspector Hogan's Men Can Raid Poolrooms He Can Get the Crap Shooters. William J. Radigan, Isaac Winfield and Martin Hoffer were arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday in connec tion with the raid on an alleged poolroom in East Eighth street, made over Acting Captain Bourke's head by Inspector Hogan's men on Saturday afternoon.
Roundsman Gallagher, who had charge of the raiders, asked for an adjournment, and the examination was set down for Sent 14.

Acting Captain Bourke showed up in court with the fruit of another raid, which he had made after considerable effort.

Ever since he has been in the Mercer street precinct he has been trying to get into a room in the rear of a tenement at 121 West Third street. He had been told

121 West Third street. He had been told that there was a big crap game there.

On Saturday night a number of his plain clothes men entered the place. Among the twenty-six negroes arrested, the police found lefferson Sanders, who killed a roundsman, two policemen and wounded another in a fight in a saloon at Sixth avenue and Third street after the police parade in June. A jury decided that he shot in self-defense. Joseph Minnett, who was charged with running the crap game, was held for examination.

PEDLERS WILL NOT STRIKE. Pushcart Men Think They Can Do Better by Appealing to the Politicians.

It was decided yesterday by the puschcart pedlers of the East Side, who held meetings at Odd Fellows Hall, 98 Forsyth street, 62 Pitt street, 26 Delancey street and several other places, not to order a general strike. The largest meetings were at 98 Forsyth street, where the East Side Pushcart Pedlers' Association of which Hyman Apter is chairman, met. and at 62 Pitt street, Gabriel Buckholz presiding. All the meetings were addressed by Sigmund Schwartz, president of the Citizen Pedlers' Association of the Greater New York, who urged the pedlers not to take any aggressive measures until MayorMcClellan had been seen.

Later a meeting of the executive committees of all six locals of the pedlers was held at 98 Foreyth street, at which it was decided not to order a strike. A committee of ten was appointed which will go before Mayor McClellan this week and make the following

That 1,500 licenses alleged to have been given to storekeepers who do not peddle goods be withdrawn.

That these 1,500 licenses be given to 1,500

pedlers who are without licenses.

That a stop be put to the alleged practise of pushcart dealers and others of procuring licenses and afterward selling them at a profit to pedfers. President Schwartz of the United Citi-

zens Pedlers' Association said yesterday evening that he believed that with a political campaign approaching the pedlers could gain more by remonstrance than by ordering a strike. Some time ago, he said, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance giving permission for pedlers on the East Side to peddle from pushcarts with or without a license during the Hebrew holidays, which begin on Sept. 15 and last until Nov. 1. He said he expected a renewal of this ordinance and showed the following card, which will be given with the dateschanged, he said, to all the pushcart pedlers during the Hebrew holidays.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, THE CITY OF NEW YORK:

Permission is hereby given to Permission is hereby given to
of No.
to keep a stand or
pushcart for the sale of holiday goods in
front of No.
the property owners
consenting thereto. This permission is in
accordance with the provisions of a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen
March 15, 1905, and approved by the Mayor
March 22; 1905, and continues only until
April 22, 1905.

Schwartz said that these cards would be signed by the Aldermen of the various districts where the pedlers work.

According to Hymen Apter, president of the Fast Side Pedlers' Association, a number of the members of the Pushcart Dealers' Association had from thirty to forty licenses each, for which they charged the pedlers from \$2 to \$2.50 a month, the licenses costing \$4 the first year and \$2 a year afterward. The members of the Pushcart Dealers' Association have each from 75 to 200 carts, which they let to the pedlers at from 10 cents to 25 cents a day.

LABOR DAY PARADE.

C. F. U. Unions That Have Decided to Fall in Line Next Monday.

The Central Federated Union's Labor Day parade committee met vesterday and announced that all arrangements had been completed for its parade on Labor Day. Gustave Simon, secretary of the committee reported that up to date the following organizations have notified him that they will take part in the parade:

will take part in the parade:

United Housemiths and Bridgmen's Union, Theatrical Protective Union, Actors' Protective Union, Hebrew Choristers' Union, Waitresses' Union, Toamsters' Union, twenty-three locals; Cattle Butchers' Union, Dock Builders' Union, Firemen's Union, Blacksmiths' Union, Bollermakers' Union, Engineers Union, 184 and 20, House Shorers and Movers' Union, Architectural Iron Workers' Union, Pipe Calkers' Union, Patternmakers' Union, New York District International Association of Machinists, Plano and Organ Workers' Union, Pavers' Union, twelve locals; Masons' Helpers' Union, Asphalt Workers' Union, Metal Polishers' Union, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Wood Carvers' Association and Rockmen and Excavators' Union.

It has been arranged to have the parade

and Rookmen and Excavators' Union.

It has been arranged to have the parade in seven divisions, each to have a marshal. Charles Delaney of the Granite Cutters' Union will be grand marshal for the parade, and his aides will be Jesse Jorimer and Michael Breyer. The late Sam Parks's old union, the Housesmitha and Bridgemen's will turn out in uniform, and 5,000 housesmiths are likely to be in line. The largest individual showing will be by the rockmen and excavators, who are 10,000 strong when they all appear. The Labor day committee reported that about 6,000 carpenters will be in line.

TO STRIKE ON HALL OF RECORDS.

All Trades Will Go Out on Wednesday.

The International Woodcarvers' Union has decided to order a general strike of all the trades working on the Hall of Rec ords on Wednesday morning unless the Batavia Wood Working Company of Batavia, N. Y., the contractor for the wood carving, employs union men and conforms to union conditions in the meantime. All the wood carving is done at the factory of the company in Batavia, and a strike of the union wood carvers for the eight hour workday has been in progress in the factory for some time. John S. Henry, of the International Wood Carvers' Union. aid last evening:

"I will go to John Peirce, the general contractor, and put the proposition up to him to see that the Batavia company employs union men. If he can do nothing, then the strike goes on. Batavia is in the same district of the union as Rochester, vet in Rochester the men are working eight yet in Rochester the men are working eight hours a day, while in Batavia they are working nine hours. We do not ask the Batavia company to employ members of the New York union. We only want them to observe union conditions and employ union men."

It was learned that some of the inside work is yet to be contracted for. Out of town firms are making bids for the contract for screens, deeks and chairs for the Hall of Records.

#### TOWNS HIDING YELLOW FEVER.

GULFPORT EPIDEMIC EXPOSED BY ACCIDENT.

Memphis Under Suspicion-Alabama Admits Persons From New Orleans, but in Detention Camp—Much Fumigation.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- The discovery of yellow fever at Gulfport, Miss., was, it now appears, made at New Orleans, just as that at Mississippi City was discovered by the Alabama health authorities. There have been rumors of yellow fever on the Mississippi coast since early in July, but they have as often been denied. The denials were doubted by the Alabama authorities. who went to the Mississippi coast towns,

investigated and turned up the nest of

the fever cases at Mississippi City. A few days ago a woman came to New Orleans from Gulfport and developed yellow fever here the next day. Dr. White at once notified the United States Marine Hospital Service of the fact, and an investigation was made of the neighborhood from which the woman moved. It has so far disclosed seven cases of yellow fever. The trouble seems to be due to the fact that public opinion in many of the Mississippi coast towns refuses to recognize the disease as yellow fever and disputes the diagnosis of the disease.

A similar occurrence in regard to Memphis has aroused some doubt as to that city and has produced a batch of quarantines against it. An Italian woman from Memphis developed yellow fever in New Orleans two days after her arrival here. This has thrown suspicion on Memphis, which indignantly declares that the woman left there ten days ago and picked up the fever somewhere else. Exposures like the discovery of yellow fever at Gulfport through levelopments at New Orleans have aroused the old spirit of suspicion of each town toward its neighbors.

Gov. Vardaman has gone to Memphis to investigate the health conditions there. So far the Mississippi State Board of Health has refused to take action against the Tennessee city. Amicable relations have been restored between Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana and Gov. Jelks of Alabama. the latter agreeing to look into the abuses complained of and try to rectify them. The Alabama quarantine allows a person from New Orleans to go through Alahama, but not to return to this city through that State, except after spending a week in the deten-tion camp. New Orleans men having busi-ness in Atlanta can go there, but cannot

return.

Gov. Jelks supports this strange rule on the ground that there are so few persons returning to New Orleans within the week that it would be very expensive for his State to have quarantine guards on the trains to keep watch on them. Some compromise will probably be arranged to meet the difficulty. Alabama has so far modified its quarantine as to allow an Alabaman to get into the New Orleans sleeper; if he cares to into the New Orleans sleeper if he cares to

into the New Orleans sleeper if he cares to do so.

The situation is bad at Lee, the fishing settlement on Bayou Lafourche, where there are 223 cases of fever. Five deaths occurred yesterday, making twenty-eight in all. There are now three doctors on the scene. The fishing business is completely suspended and the people are short of provisions and medicines. These, however, are being supplied by the authorities and ample provision will be made for the healthy as well as for the sick. They are simple fisher folk, not Italians, obey all sanitary instructions, and seem heartily thankful for what is being done for them. Unfortunately, through their ignorance and lack of a resident doctor, they let the disease get firmly seated in every house in the settlement before notifying the health authorities.

ties.
The fumigation of houses in New Orleans to-day was more general than last Sunday, but not as general as the Marine Hospital Service desire. It has accordingly been arranged to have mass meetings in each ward to arrange for a house to house fumigation on Sept. 2 and 3 to fumigate every room in the city that has not been attended

There were thirteen deaths to-day and thirty-one new cases were reported. Six cases of yellow fever are reported to-night from Natchez, Miss. Five of the six are negroes. The origin of the disease is unknown. The United States Marine Hospital Service has been asked to give

BOY ACCUSED OF HOMICIDE.

Said to Have Thrown Stone That Killed
Four-Year-Old Girl.

Alexander Slang, 14 years old, of 226
East 104th street, was locked up in the East 104th street station last night on a charge of homicide.

On last Monday afternoon a crowd of boys were throwing stones in front of 244
East 104th street. Children were playing on the sidewalks, among them four-year-old Marian Jaffe, whose home was at 244.
A stone struck her in the back of the head and s he was stunned for a few minutes.

Young Slang, who was in the crowd of boys certried her to her home.

Mrs. Jaffe, whose home was at 244.
A stone struck her in the back of the head and s he was stunned for a few minutes.

Young Slang, who was in the crowd of head and she was tunned for a few minutes.

Mrs. Jaffe, whose home was at 244.
A stone struck her in the back of the head and s he was stunned for a few minutes.

Young Slang, who was in the crowd of head accentrated to going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this up to the time of going to the saloon on Saturday night.

The musician didn't learn this aloon on Saturday night.

Young Slang, who was in the crowd of boys, carried her to her home. Mrs. Jaffe, the girl's mother, washed the cut, and it wasn't long before Marian was up and running around, apparently well as ever. running around, apparently well as ever.
On Wednesday she became very ill. Mrs.
Jaffe took the child to the Laura Franklin
hospital at 111th street and Madison avenue. Dr. Bingham made an examination
and found Marian's skull had been fractured. He performed an operation, but
the child died late Saturday night. Morris Stillman, her uncle, went to the East 10th street station and told Capt. Brennan about the stone throwing. Detec-

tives Thompson and Gordon arrested Slang at his home. He said that he was in the crowd, but denied he threw the stone that hit Marian Jaffe. He said he thought a boy called Buck did it. He didn't know Buck's last name.

The police are looking for the rest of the boys. Slang was sent to the Gerry society

DETECTIVE REBUKED.

Magistrate Finn Says He Arrested the Wrong Man. A man named Barney Thompson was

arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court on a charge of felonious assault. Detective Roy of the Oak street station said that the complainant was suffering from a six inch gash across his face. He asked the Court to hold the prisoner until

asked the court to hold the prisoner until to-day.

"I'll do nothing of the kind," said Magistrate Finn. "This defendant has a gashover his eye and I don't care if the other man has sixty stitches in his face. He ought to be here."

"Your Honor," said the prisoner, "the cop slugged me with his stick."

"I believe you," said the Magistrate.
"The idea of that officer arresting you. He should have arrested the other man. Case dismissed."

JOHN T. WARING ROBBED.

Heme of the Yenkers Man Entered and His Silver Stolen. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Burglars entered the residence of John T. Waring at 92 South Broadway during the early hours this morning. The Waring house

hold was at home and all were saleep. The burglars forced the kitchen window with When the servants came to the dining room this morning to arrange the breakfast table they found that all the silverware had been stolen from the sideboard and closet drawers. Among the stolen articles was a silver service which Mr. Waring had received as a wedding gift nearly sixty years ago. Mr. Waring estimates the loss to be about \$500. He is the president of the Waring Hat Manufacturing Company.

Ready-for-Service

The Fall Models of

### Distinctive Suits and Top Coats

FOR MEN.

We would have you know that this morning the new series of fall suits and top coats will receive its initial presentation with us, You will find incorporated in the models the authoritative innovations to which the master-tailors at home and abroad subscribe themselves.

Single and Double-Breasted Sack Suits. Chesterfield Cutaway Suits. Top Coats and Fall Overgoats, Rain Coats.

\$15.00 to \$40.00 \$20.00 to \$45.00 \$15.00 to \$38.00 \$15.00 to \$35.00

## Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

INSTRUCTION.

Kindergarten Training.—The Froebel Norma Institute, 48 Irving Pl. Fall term opens Sopt. 13. In pucements early registration. Z. A. CUTTEN. Supt Schools for Physical Culture.

SWIMMING SCIENTIFICALLY TAUGHT. PROF. DALTON, 28 W. 44th; Battery Baths. JIMMY MARCH'S AMBITION.

Wants to Be Ratiroad Commissioner-Says He's Had the Experience.

The Hon. Jimmy March, Port Warden and Republican leader of the Sixth Assembly district, announced yesterday that there will be no free excursion to Greenwood Lake this summer for his constituents. The Hon. Jimmy's excursions in the past have been largely attended, and there is no joy in the district since the word was passed around. Ever since the Hon. Jimmy was made

leader of the Sixth, and through his dealings with the Erie Railroad ran an annual excursion to Greenwood Lake free to every one, it has been the event of the season. Even Big Tim Sullivan's outing did not cause as much stir and bustle in the neighborhood, as Big Tim runs nothing but stag

rackets, while the Hon. Jimmy includes the

families. When the Hon. Jimmy got word from the Erie road officials that there would be no more excursions to Greenwood Lake he looked about for another place, but,

he looked about for another place, but, he said yesterday, he could not find one suitable. He was thinking of hiring Luna Park for a day, but the most of his constituents have been there.

The Hon, Jimmy has another think on tap. He thinks he would like to be appointed on the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, there being a vacancy now. Gov. Higgins said that he would appoint none but a practical railroad man. appoint none but a practical railroad man, and as the Hon. Jimmy has been connected with the Eric Railroad for years past, at first as a laborer and then as a furnisher of laborers, he thinks he has all the practical experience required.

ROBBED MAN WHO'D TREATED. Clark's Good Nature Got Him Into Trouble -Two Assallants Arrested. John Clark, a musician, recently moved to 516 East Eighteenth street, and, wishing

to make friends in the neighborhood, offered to play the violin on Saturday night in a saloon recently opened on the corner of Eighteenth street and Avenue A. The saloonkeeper was as ignorant as the musician of the reputation of some of the young men that pass much of their time in that neighborhood. The police say

between Avenue A and Avenue B every Saturday night. The musician didn't learn this up to the me of going to the saloon on Saturday

the assallants. On the way to the station half a dozen young men tried to rescue the prisoners, but Straus used his night-stick effectively.

The prisoners described themselves as Frank Banks of 418 East Nineteenth street and Joe Conrov of 404 East Sixteenth street. In the Yorkville court they were held in \$1.000 each for triel.

\$1,000 each for trial. RESENTED INSULT TO WIFE. Italian Contractor Uses a Baseball Bat With Good Effect.

Herman Debbler of 110 Union street and Martin Curren of 1141 Ogden avenue went to the house of Silvia Franciosy, a well-to-do Italian contractor, at Ogden avenue and 169th street yesterday afternoon, and abused Mrs. Franciosy. Franciosy heard them, grabbed a baseball bat and rushed downstairs.

He struck Debbler full on the forehead, and knocked him off the porch. His skull was fractured and at the Fordham

Hospital last night it was said that he would Hospital last night it was said that he would probably die.

Curren started to run, but was not quick enough to escape a blow on the shoulder. He was locked up on a charge of assault and disorderly conduct. Francioey was held on a charge of felonious assault.

He told the police that Debbler and Curren were drunk.

were drunk GOT TOO MANY LOANS.

Charge Made Against Holder of Insurance Policy by Brokers.

Joseph Barton of 416 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court charged with the larceny of \$154. The complainant, John S. Hitchins, a broker of 141 West Fortyseventh street, swore that he had loaned \$154 to Barton on a life insurance policy, \$154 to Barton on a life insurance policy, and subsequently learned that Barton had obtained other loans on the policy. Philip Van R. Schuyler, a broker at 32 Nassau street, testified that an insurance company had made a loan on Barton's policy.

Barton was released in \$500 bail, furnished by A. Ligety of 126 Second avenue. KILLED BY HIS FRIEND. George Kane, Who Was Shot by William

O'Brien on Saturday, Dies in Hospital. George Kane, 27 years of age, of 130 Third George Kane, 27 years of age, of 130 Third street, Long Island City, who was shot on Saturday night by William F. O'Brien, a friend and neighbor, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, O'Brien fell asleep in the back room of a hotel barroom on Saturday night after drinking with Kane. When he woke up he declared that he had been robbed. He went out and bought a revolver, found Kane and shot him. O'Brien was arrested. INSTRUCTION.

For Boys and Young Men.

**Berkeley School** 724 St. and West End Ave. NEW YORK

26th Year begins Sept. 27

#### ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE, Brooklyn.

For boarders and day scholars; commercial, academic and collegiate courses under Regents of the State. For terms apply to BROTHER RAPHAEL, O. S. F. 41 BUTLER ST.

# COLUMBIA

Founded 1764. 34-36 E. 51st St.
Prepares for Columbia. Harvard. Princeton,
Yale and other colleges, scientific schools, ess.
Primary Classes, Laboratories, Gymnasium. Athletic grounds, REOPENS SEPT, 26th
B. H. CAMPBELL, A. M. }
F. F. WILSON, A. M. } Headmasters.

TRINITY SCHOOL

139-147 West 91st St.
FOUNDED 1700. PRIMARY, GRAMMAR AND
HIGH SCHOOLS. UNEXCELLED EQUIPMENT.
PREPARES FOR ALL COLLEGES.
OPENS SEPT. 25TH.

THE COLLEGE OF

ST. THO WAS, VILLANOVA.

CLASSICAL. CIVIL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMMERCIAL COURSES.
Send for catalogue: 1. Rev. L. A. Delury, D. D.,
O. S. A., Villanova, Pa.

SETON HALL COLLEGE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.
Collegiate, High School and Preparatory Departments.

For Catalogue apply to

Monsignor JOHN A. STAFFORD, President.

DWIGHT SCHOOL, 15 West 43d St. High class private school for boys from 7 to 20 years. In-dividual attention. Athletics. Principals: ARTHUR WILLIAMS, E. E. CAMERER.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY,
190th St. and 3rd Ave., N. Y. City.
1900rs is Sept. 13th. Rev. J. J. Collins, S. J., Pres's. PRATT INSTITUTE—Fall Term begins Sept. 23. Evening Classes, Sept. 27.

For Girls and Boys. The BARNARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS COLLEGE PREPARATORY, 421 West 148th St. KINDERGARTEN & PRIMARY, 151 Convent Ava. 10TH YEAR begins Sept. 28th. Catalog.

THE BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS COLLEGE PREPARATORY, 721 St. Nicholas Ave Session after school for next day's studies. KINDERGARTEN & PRIMARY, 239 Lenox Ave 20TH YEAR begins Sept. 22th. Catalog

For Girls and Young Women. Academy Mount St. Ursula,
BEDFORD PARK, NEW YORK CITY.
Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and
Little Girls, directed by the Ursulines. Delightfully situated on the Harlem Railroad, near St.
John's College and opposite BRONX PARK.
The course of Studies is thorough, embracing all
branches requisite for a complete and refined education. The Academy will reopen on Monday,
Sept. 11. For circulars address Mother Superior.

DACKARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL The second series of the second second series of the second second series of the second series of the second second series of the second secon

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanchip, Civil Service and Academic Departments. Open during the Entire year. Call or write for catalogue. attman School

→ 119 W. 1259 80 Law Schools. NEW TORK Day School. [25 Nassau St. LAW SCHOOL.] Evening School. New York City Dwight Method" of instruction. LLB. is twee years. LLM. In three years. High standards Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE Dean.

Gibb, in his 77th year.

DIED. GIBB .- At Islip, L. I., on Sunday, Aug. 27. John

Notice of funeral hereafter. ORTH .- At Westfield, N. J., Sunday evening, Aug. 27, 1905, Jennie L., wife of Charles D. Orth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

REAMER.—Frank Temple Reamer, at Denver-on Aug. 23, 1905, in the 34th year of his age. Funeral, Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 139 West 46th st, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Aug. 28. STONE.—Suddenly, Friday Aug. 25, at Princeton, N. J., William Ellot, son of the late George Ellot Stone and Madeline Post, in the 4ist year

of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his mother. 49 West 11th st., on Monday, Aug. 28, at

WILLIAMS.—On Friday, Aug. 25. at Saratoga Springs, Julia Stiles Williams, wife of Roger Williams of New York city.

Funeral will be held on Monday, Aug. 28, at Brookside, Saratoga Springs.